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University Leader July 15, 1993

University Leader Staff

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THURSDAY, JULY 15
1993

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VOL. 87 No. 62

NEWS 628-5301

ADVERTISING 628-5884

Bargain shopping begins this weekend

Kelly M. Brungardt
Staff writer

Hays stores will be filled with bargains when the annual city-wide sidewalk sale takes place this weekend.

"The sidewalk sale has been a Hays tradition for 30 years," Wayne Billinger, Greater Downtown Business Improvement District Administrator, said.

The sale began as a retail promotion to get clearance merchandise out of the store.

Since its beginning, it has gone through several changes.

One change has been the day of the week. Until last year, the event

took place on the third Thursday in July.

"With many families now having two working spouses, it was hard for them to get out on Thursday," Billinger said.

because there were more people available. It was also more family oriented."

Many businesses, however, have opted to continue the Thursday tradition. The Mall, 2938 Vine St.,

this may result in a smaller crowd than if every store put their merchandise out on the same one day.

"The crowd may be smaller than last year because the event is three days in some stores and one day downtown," Picking said.

He also believes the road construction on 27th and Vine could discourage some shoppers.

Other participants are uncertain of what

size crowds to expect.

"We always like to think optimistically," Mark Kaseforth, Wal-Mart manager said. However, "the crowd could be smaller than last year due to harvest and the weather."

Bob Starr, K-Mart manager, is expecting an increase in the number of shoppers.

"The trend is excellent. I'm looking forward to good size crowds and a good sale."

Billinger also expects more shoppers this year than last year.

"I expect the crowd to be larger and to hang in there longer. We are trying to fill the whole day with activities."

Shoppers looking for bargains this weekend will also find food and fun.

Main Street will be blocked off from Eighth to 12th Streets to allow for craft and food booths.

Also blocked off will be Ninth, 10th and 11th Streets for one block east and west, Billinger said. The booths are scheduled to be set up by 7 a.m.

Wal-Mart will also have food booths set up. In addition to a hot dog and beverage stand, they will be having a bake sale.

"We are having a bake sale to raise money for the Shriner's hospital," Kaseforth said.

SIDEWALK SALE



Planners decided to move the event to the third Saturday in July to accommodate those who work during the week. The change had favorable results.

"Attendance was up," Billinger said. "There were more activities

Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine St., and Alco, 2702 Vine St., started their sales this morning and will extend them through Saturday. K-Mart, 2900 Broadway St., will put merchandise outside today and Saturday.

Ed Picking, Alco manager, feels



Marlene Sullivan

Sales, sales, sales

Salesperson Darren Weimer, 2222 Henry, arranges men's clothing on a rack in the JC Penney's store in The Mall, 2938 Vine St., in preparation for the indoor sidewalk sale starting Thursday. The sales at The Mall will continue through Saturday with sales from each store. The downtown businesses will start their sales Saturday.

Sidewalk sale event schedule

SATURDAY, JULY 17

8:30 a.m.-Slowest Bike in the West, located at 1011 Main, sponsored by Bohm's Bike Shop;

8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.-Brandy French, Caricature Artist (small fee required), inside The Furniture Look, 1101 Main;

9 a.m.-3 p.m.-Petting Zoo, located East of Union Pacific Park, sponsored by Hays Jaycees;

9 a.m.-3 p.m.-Children's Activity Center, Northwestern Printers W. Ninth, sponsored by Northwestern Printers;

9 a.m.-3 p.m.-Train Rides, pick up in front of Northwestern Printers, sponsored by Sher's, and The Village Shop;

9:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.-Summer Drill Team Dancers, sponsored by Hays Arts Council at Union Pacific Plaza;

9:30 a.m.-Paper Toss, Ninth and Main, sponsored by Hays Daily News;

10 a.m.-Turtle Races (bring your turtles) in Union Pacific Park, sponsored by Chalk Dust;

10 a.m.-Tricycle Race (bring your trikes), sponsored by Goodwin Sporting Goods at Goodwin's, W. 11th;

10 a.m.-Hays Twirlers Square Dancers, located in Union Pacific Plaza;

10 a.m.-Hays Arts Council Summer Creative Dramatics Class Performance, 12th St. Auditorium, sponsored by Hays Arts Council;

11 a.m.-Bed Races on 12th and Main, sponsored by The Furniture Look;

11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.-Beer Garden, located in Union Pacific Plaza,

sponsored by BID;

4 p.m.-Consignment Auction in Union Pacific Park.

Sales

To page 4

Leader OPINION

THE SUMMER UNIVERSITY LEADER

IN OUR OPINION

Tobacco use has become a status symbol in the past few years. It seems more and more young people are picking up the habit. Beginning August 15, these habits will have to change for Fort Hays State students.

FHSU recently passed a ban on the use of all tobacco products from all university vehicles and buildings except residence halls. While this decision is a step in the right direction, it is not quite complete.

Why not include the dorms in the ban? Aside from the classroom, it seems that a student would spend a great deal of time in his/her dorm room. While concessions are made for smoking and non-smoking roommates, the ventilation in the dorms makes it so if anyone is smoking in a room near yours, you can smell it.

Having a tobacco-free environment is just that—totally tobacco free. Students deserve to live, study and work in a clean and healthy campus.

M.A.S.

Past, present create future for AGD

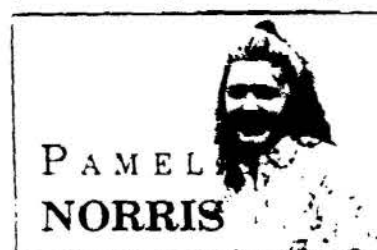
What do you get when you put 750 sorority sisters in a beautiful, cultured city such as Chicago for a week?

Along with hours of laughter and tears, not to mention a hefty credit card bill. I became a part of the power of sisterhood.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Convention was a link to the past and a guide to the future. Women ranging from 80+ year-olds to 18 year-olds, from 167 chapters, joined together to reinforce their commitment to AGD.

The experience of watching women as old as my grandmother go through the same ritual activities I do and cry during special songs that were sung, gave so much more meaning to why I am a part of this special family.

I have been an active member of my sorority for two years; I thought I had experienced everything. Boy, was I wrong.



PAMELA
NORRIS

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The sorority experience does not just last throughout your college years, but throughout your lifetime.

Hundreds of alumnae members of AGD were present. Some helped with the workshops, such as formal rushing for members, leadership skills, and campus appearance. Others helped present distinguished awards and with special ceremonies.

These women have families, careers and other activities, yet remain loyal to their sorority. The tie that binds us all together was evident, and I began to have 100 percent more respect for AGD and its members.

This family I am a part of is not only a type of security, always knowing wherever the road leads me, an Alpha Gamma will be waiting for me with open arms, but it is also a lifeline.

We are dedicated to providing service to our communities and to one another. When things in my life seem to get a bit confusing, I know Alpha Gamma Delta is stable and will be my crutch.

My love for AGD guides my heart and molds my soul. It is everlasting and everyday my caring grows.

LETTER POLICY

The Summer University Leader encourages reader response.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

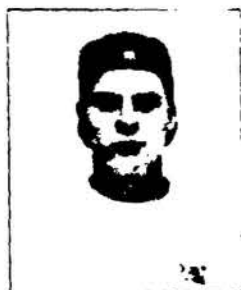
All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial board reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

PEOPLE POLL

• What do you think about FHSU becoming a tobacco free campus?



MATTHEW SHUPPER

"Students have the right to do whatever they wish. I charge the faculty to be a part of the ban. It seems like the people I always see smoking the most are the faculty."

—Jason Bell
Hays junior



MATTHEW SHUPPER

"Tobacco users have the right to do what they wish, but not at the expense of others who are not users. The ban would make the sidewalks cleaner by adding them of cigarette butts and spit."

—Tim Hoskins
Hays sophomore



MATTHEW SHUPPER

"We live in a free country and I find it very offensive to outlaw a products' use. People should be able to do whatever they want."

—Kris Gresham
Sedgwick junior

GUEST COLUMNS

The Summer University Leader encourages readers to submit editorials and/or columns on their views.

Editorials run 150 to 300 words and columns run 300 to 500 words.

The editorial board reserves the right to condense and edit articles according to available space and Leader style.

Publication of the articles is not guaranteed.

Trail of 'good' jobs leads to dreams of college

I felt trapped in a good job. Oh yes, everyone told me how lucky I was to have such a good paying office job with a future. I did not feel so lucky and I would cringe at their words.

I was Deputy County Clerk until I resigned Dec. 31, 1992, to return to school. I shocked everyone: my husband, children, parents, friends and yes, my employer.

After weeks of utter burnout and depression, I knew a major change had to take place.

It was a Saturday in early October. I registered voters for the November presidential election most of the day, came home and cried the rest.

I was so bored and tired. I asked the same questions over and over again to get citizens registered.

Then, when no one was around to register there was nothing to do except watch the minutes slowly tick away.

I threw the idea out to my husband first. I knew he would not be receptive.

My voice cracked. "I want to quit my job," I said.

There was silence.

"I'm serious. I'm going to quit my job," I said.

"And do what?" My husband asked, trying desperately to remain calm.

"I want to write," I said.

My husband knew of my desire to attend college before we got married when I was 17. I had been editor of my high school newspaper and loved every minute of it.

My husband hoped the desire would go away. It did, temporarily.

I was so happy being newly married. I was content playing the dutiful wife. I went to college for one semester but took no classes in my desired field.

Then came the desire for children. I gave birth to our son two weeks before my 20th birthday. My daughter was

born 20 months later and I quit my secretarial job to become the "perfect mom."

Unfortunately, the "perfect mom" did not pay the bills, and we had many. We were just starting out with vehicle and house payments and usually a furniture payment, too.

After one and a half years, I sought work and once again, began my secretarial career.

I worked at various secretarial jobs, always finding the job monotonous after several years.

Jobseeking never ceased until I received the "good job."

I threw the idea out to my father.

You have a future, my father said. "You have benefits, retirement, insurance and you can slide into the boss's chair someday."

"I no longer want the boss's job," I said. So I threw the idea out to my mother.

"What would you say if I told you I'm quitting my job?" I asked.

"I'd divorce you," she said.

Despite these responses, I began a plan of action. I talked



DONETTA ROBBERN

STAFF WRITER

to several people about part-time employment.

I contacted Fort Hays State and met with my adviser. We set up my spring schedule and I was on my way, but I was scared and uncertain.

I contacted the financial aid office to see about a possible loan.

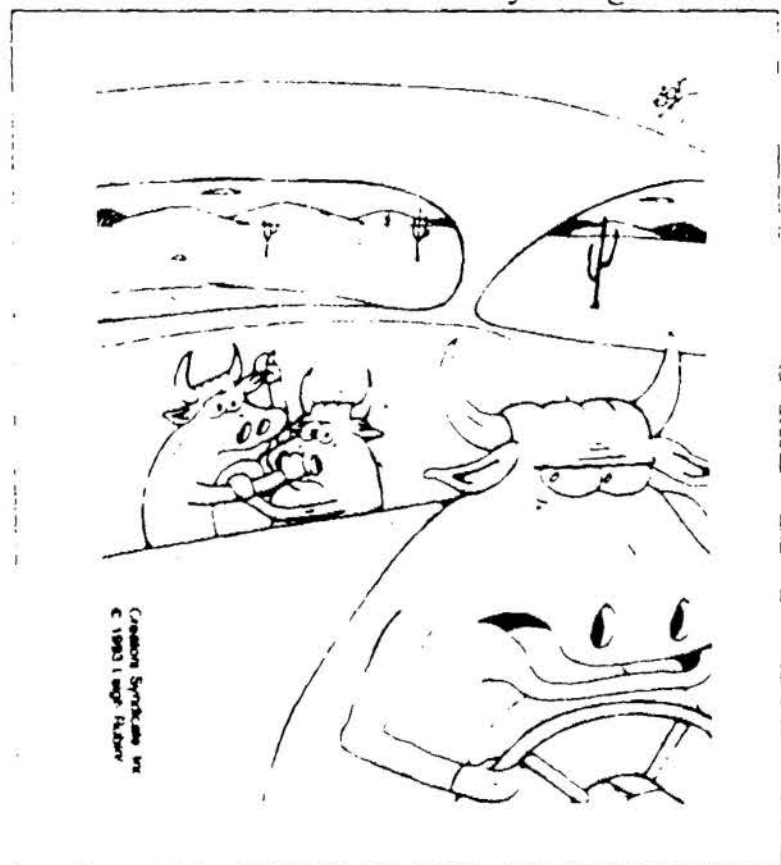
An old friend from the office told me I must be a transient, unable to stay at any job for too long.

My doubts about this decision were increasing, but I proceeded forward anyway.

The day came when I had to tell my boss. My voice quivered as I told her my plans.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"That's it! If you kids don't start behaving, I'm taking you both to McDonalds!"

Silently, I was hoping she would tell me I was nuts and talk me in to staying.

She coldly received the message and let me go. I soberly went back to my desk.

The decision was made. There was no turning back.

January came, and excitement began to fill me as I was about to begin, at the age of 35 what I had dreamed of doing as an 18-year-old.

Comments were beginning to really irritate me by this time. Couldn't anyone simply wish me well?

Just last week, my father said, "I think you should have stayed at your job."

I finally could confidently tell him I disagree.

Although going back to school was more difficult than I had imagined, I strongly feel

I am on the right path.

I love writing and it never gets boring!

Every time I go to an interview or cover an event, I do not know exactly what I am going to come up with to write about.

Plus, I'm learning about different subject matters. This is so fun!

Taking communication classes is definitely helping. I am learning how to be creative and use my imagination. I am finding the more I write, the easier it becomes.

I like nothing more than my quiet house with a classical compact disc playing in the background and me at my computer, creating.

To my family and friends...my "good job" is yet to come!

The Summer UNIVERSITY Leader

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County fair:

Ellis County to host wide variety of entertainment, food and fun



Foreigner and Cherry Street will perform for fairgoers at 9 p.m., Tuesday, July 20.



Performing at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 21, will be Ricky Van Shelton and John Michael Montgomery. Fairgoers can expect to hear such hits as "I Cried My Last Tear For You" and "I Love the Way You Love Me."



The '93 Country Music Award Winner for best new vocal group, Confederate Railroad, will perform at 9 p.m., Thursday, July 22. Confederate Railroad will sing a selection of their hits, including, "Jesus and Mama" and "If You Leave That Way You Can Never Go Back."



Photo courtesy of Wayne Rouse

"Little money, lotta fun."

On Sunday at dusk, people will leave Hays. The line of cars will slither along toward the dusty northwest horizon in search of a whole "Lotta Fun" for "Little Money."

Concerts, carnival rides, food and games can be devoured for a week at the 18th annual Ellis County Fair July 18-24.

Two free meals will be provided by local businesses. Golden Belt Bank will host a free ham and bean feed Monday, July 19, from 5:30-7 p.m. Bank IV will host an all-American meal of barbecue beef sandwich, coleslaw, chips and pop to the first 1,000 people at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 22.

After the bellies have been filled, fairgoers can attend the concerts, rodeo, truck and tractor pull and demolition derby. An Ellis County fair fun card can be purchased for \$18 that will allow an adult to attend all grandstand events. Without fun cards each concert will cost \$18 at the gate.

Foreigner will give a live performance at 9 p.m., Tuesday, July 20. This is the first major tour in eight years for the group. Founding members Mick Jones and lead singer Lou Gramm will be performing with the band.

Ricky Van Shelton and John Michael Montgomery will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 21. Ricky Van Shelton's music is a mixture of country, blue-grass and rock. His Gold album, RVS III, contains the hit, "I've Cried My Last Tear For You." John Michael Montgomery sings the hit country tune, "I Love the Way You Love Me."

Confederate Railroad's concert will be at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 22. Their southern country sound created the hit song "When You Leave That Way You Can Never Go Back."

Rock and roll favorites from the past will be performed at the "30 Years of Rock & Roll" concert at 8 p.m. Friday, July 23.

Single ticket price for this concert is \$12.

The Outlaw truck & tractor pull will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, July 18. The P.R.C.A. rodeo will be jumping with action at 7 p.m., Monday, July 19 and Tuesday, July 20. The 14th Annual Lion's Club demolition derby will be having a smashing time on Saturday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. Each event will cost \$8 without the fun card.

"A person can save a lot of money if they purchase the card," Wayne Rouse, fair manager, said. "You get a \$98 value for \$18."

Tickets can be purchased now at the following locations in Hays: All Coastal Marts; Dillions on Vine and Hall streets; G-B Records, 106 W. ninth; Stonepost Buckles, 2901 Vine; Midwest Drug, 2937 Vine; Vanderbilts, 1001 Cody Ave.; and Murphy's Bar & Grill, E. Hwy. 40. Tickets can also be purchased at the fair.

Thrills can be added to the evening by riding the carnival rides from 7-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. On Tuesday, Friday and Saturday ride unlimited amount of times for \$9 a person.

Other events and exhibitions will include a free band on the midway each night, beer gardens, food booths and a Lamborghini car on display.

An exhibition of arts and crafts, photography, clothing, vegetables and bake goods will be on display in the Schenk Building located near the entry to the fairgrounds. The building is open from 6:30-11 p.m. Tuesday, and from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Wednesday-Friday.

"Events will not be canceled because of rain," Rouse said. "If it is lightening, we may have to wait until it blows over, but the concerts will still take place that night."

Handicap parking will be provided.

If you missed the line of cars going out of Hays and do not know your way to the fair, go west on the road between YUASA Exide Battery Corporation, 1 Exide Rd. and I-70.

Stepping out with Squire

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles featuring unique activities in Hays.

Next week: Bungee jumping!

Squire R. Boone
Advertising manager

I had a difficult time deciding what adventure I was going to embark on this week. The prospects did not seem promising. There are only so many things to do in Hays (that I have not already tried).

So, for lack of anything else to write about, I found myself at The Bingo Haus, 1218 Canterbury road.

Bingo is played every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday at

The Bingo Haus. The bingo nights are sponsored by various organizations in town as fund raisers.

The basic game packet, containing one game card for each game, cost five dollars. Each game card had three bingo grids on it.

Double packets (six plays per game) could be purchased for \$10, triple packets (9 plays) for \$15 and quadruple packets (12 plays) for \$20.

Additional cards for individual games could be purchased for 50 cents or 3 for \$1.

I scanned the crowd, surveying the competition. Some of the people had as many as 12 cards for the same game in front of

them. It was obvious that bingo was serious business in Hays.

I decided to start off with the basic packet.

I didn't arrive in time for the Early Bird games. These games started at 7 p.m. and were played for small prizes, worth about two dollars each. The cash prize games started at 7:30 p.m.

Cash prizes ranged from \$35 to \$99. The final game of the evening had a jackpot of \$500.

I didn't fare too well the first few games. I just didn't have any of the numbers that were called.

After the first four or five games, I was convinced there was no ball with "G-58" on it.

But it appeared in a later game, so I decided it wasn't a rigged game after all.

I came close to bingo several times after that, but close doesn't count in bingo.

For the final game, I purchased two more cards. Nine plays were better than three plays; besides there was \$500 at stake!

I started getting excited when I was within five numbers of a bingo. But when I was one number away, I became estatic.

"BINGO!"

A groan arose from the crowd as necks strained to catch a glimpse of the newest member of the "500 Club." I was too busy holding my head and whisper-

ing over and over to myself, "One number! One number!" to worry about who had won.

I returned home that night \$9.75 poorer (I indulged in a few high-caloric snacks while I was there), but the excitement of the last game had been worth it.

More intense than *Jurassic Park* and more fun than country line dancing, bingo is nice way to spend an evening (if you go there with a group of friends).

I've been doing some thinking about that \$500 jackpot; somebody always wins it.

I know I'll be back. I have a plan.

Any system can be beaten.



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21 to drink



Cheer time

High school cheerleaders visiting Fort Hays State for cheerleading camp practice in Gross Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday.

MATTHEW SUTHER

Drinking concerns addressed

Commission discusses options

Donetta Robben
Staff writer

Who is responsible for the drinking problems in Hays? Is it the bar owners, landlords, parents, city officials or Fort Hays State?

City officials attempted to address these questions at the city commission meeting, July 8.

Commissioners heard the comments and concerns from teenagers, bar owners, representatives of alcohol prevention centers, owners of rental property, Hays Pride Committee members and concerned citizens.

Two decisions came out of the talks. First, bar owners will be given six months to come up with their own "innovation" in controlling underage drinking. Currently, those 18-20 are allowed in local bars but are not allowed to drink until they are 21.

"Bar owners have a window opportunity to comply with the law or in six months it will change," Commissioner Dan Rupp said.

Commissioner Joe Glassman said he recently visited two bars and said the owners are trying to take preventive measures by asking for better identification. Some bar owners ask for a picture I.D. plus one other I.D.

"We have to deal with reality," Glassman said. "We are in a college town and we ought to be a little more understanding."

Rishelle Rohr, a 19-year-old, asked commissioners what their main purpose is.

Do you want to stop teenagers from being teenagers?" Rohr asked. "I am legally able to vote and I work 20 hours a week. I feel if I want a beer, I should be able to have one."

Glassman sympathized with Rohr. "I find it amusing," Glassman said. "If they 18 years old and up are responsible enough to serve in combat and vote, then they need to learn the responsibility of drinking 1/2 beer. I have been against the law not allowing 18-year-olds consuming 1/2 beer. It has caused problems in a lot of areas."

The second decision commissioners made was to proceed with an ordinance making landowners responsible for the tenants they rent

to. The ordinance, which is in the discussion stages, would make it "unlawful for the owner or tenant of residential real property within the city limits of Hays, to commit or allow the commission of habitual violation of loud party/loud music, disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace."

Land owners violating the ordinance could find their property "padlocked for a period of not more than six months" and/or receive a fine "not to exceed \$500," the rough draft version of the ordinance said.

chology with them."

Glassman said the ordinance made him "real nervous." "As a business owner, I get tired of the government telling me I am responsible for my employees and their actions," Glassman said.

Glassman said he was willing to work with his fellow commissioners on a solution, but the ordinance needed "more refinement—more discussion." Commissioners decided more discussion would follow at their July 22 meeting.

Tonya Blaine, a 20-year-old from Barton County Community College and member of BACCHUS, said at her college all you hear about is Hays.

"Hays is the place to go party and you won't get caught," Blaine said. Blaine admits she goes to the Home, 229 W. 10th, but it is only to socialize and dance. She said she has never had a drink there. However, Blaine said many students come to Hays to drink and get drunk.

"You can do your part by spreading the word at BCCC that Hays will no longer be a party town," Rupp said. "We have put the bar owners on the line."

Michelle Fairbanks, who works with Hays Family Shelter and Ellis County Community Partnership and is a foster parent, said teenagers are getting into bars before the age of 18.

Can we pull together as a city and create an alcohol free place, Fairbanks asked.

Glassman said parents should take a more active role in this problem by being role models for their children.

City and FHCU officials said they are doing something.

City Attorney John Bird said the city has increased fines for underage drinking, increased the number of police officers, fine tuned many areas of ordinances that deal with this issue and have begun drafting a more aggressive landlord/owner ordinance.

Rodolfo Arevalo, FHCU provost said FHCU has tried to work with the community on the drinking issue.

If we know there are parties at fraternity houses, we try to patrol that area and keep city police informed," Arevalo said.

We have to deal with reality. We are in a college town and we ought to be a little more understanding.

Joe Glassman
City Commissioner

Dean Denning, Ellis County appraiser, former real estate agent and landlord of rental property, said when a house is sold, the buyer has the right to occupy and enjoy that property.

"The owner has the power to give that right to a tenant in exchange for rent," Denning said.

Lawrence Weiler, landowner who rents 23 units, of which 19 are rented to college students, said the landowner has power to control what goes on in their rental property.

Weiler said he makes his tenants read every word of the contract to him out loud. In his contracts, Weiler said it states, "No wild parties, no drugs, no one is allowed to shake up no dogs or cats, and don't play loud music."

"Ask them, 'How can you abide by all this?'" Blaine and Rupp Weiler said. "You don't let them take advantage of you. You don't get mad, you just got to use psy-

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Expires July 31, 1993

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A free developmental screening for children birth through two years of age, from Ellis or Rush county, is being sponsored tomorrow by the Hays Interagency Coordinating Council for Preschool children.

Local professionals will be checking children in the areas of speech, language, vision, hearing, thinking, social and motor development.

The screening will be at Hays Area Children's Center, 94 Lewis Drive, in Hays.

Interested parents can call the Center at 625-3257 for an appointment. The screening appointments are scheduled on a first come-first served basis.

McMindes Hall Cafeteria is now open.

The hours are: Monday-Thursday: breakfast 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; dinner 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Friday: breakfast and lunch only.

No meals are served on the weekends.

FHSU shows interest in housing shortage

Donetta Robben
Staff writer

The shortage in both campus and off campus housing for students and faculty has prompted Fort Hays State officials to consider building additional apartments.

"We began noticing a problem in fall of '92," Rodolfo Arevalo, FHSU provost, said.

"We could have used another 50 rooms this past year," Steve L. Culver, director of student residential life, said. "We have been brim full the last two years. We are not able to honor all single room requests as we would like to."

Freshmen entering FHSU are required to live in a residential hall, McMindes, Wiest, Agnew or McGrath Halls, a sorority, a fraternity or at home with their parents and/or relative.

Family housing is also a problem. Culver said there has always been a waiting list to live in the Wooster Place apartments, but lately the list has grown.

The apartments are designed for married couples and families. There are 84 family apartments available and there are 35 to 75 families on the waiting list, Culver said.

Family units are more in demand because of the increase in non-traditional students returning to college.

Culver said colleges across the country are seeing more non-traditional students, more couples and more single students with children.

"This is a trend we will see more of," Arevalo said. "Many students, not in community college, find work for a few years and decide to return to school—especially women."

The university is trying to position itself for the future trends," Culver said.

Arevalo said the projection of growth at FHSU for the next several years indicates more housing is needed.

"There does not seem to be a great deal of developing (in the community) going on," Arevalo said. "The information we receive from students tell us it is hard to find off-campus housing."

Paul Wertenberger, who owns a local construction company, said he believes FHSU should stay out of the housing business.

Wertenberger said FHSU's involvement in the housing market would only impair potential growth.

"(FHSU) should help private investors, but not be the major force—not the owner—not the controlling factor."

"The university is in the housing business to serve the student population economically and conveniently and to make their educational experience easier," Culver said.

Wertenberger said investors have been hesitant to build rental property because rents have been down, tax laws do not give investors a break and banks are hesitant to loan money.

Lumber prices could also be a reason, Wertenberger said, although the material prices are back down.

"For a while material prices were 50 percent higher than a year ago, but now they are down—only 10-15 percent higher," Wertenberger said.

He estimates costs for building townhouse-type apartments to be \$60-\$70 a square foot.

Wertenberger said lumber prices increased so much over the winter months because manufacturers could not keep up with the supply and demand.

He attributes this to the hard winter, environmental conditions and the hurricane in Florida last year.

The hurricane produced a demand for rebuilding, therefore, using a great deal of the manufacturer's lumber supply, Wertenberger said.

Arevalo said the housing shortage makes it more difficult to recruit faculty.

"Many times faculty end up looking for housing outside of Hays," he said.

Joe Aistrup, assistant director for the Docking Institute for Public Affairs, said he recently had trouble finding an apartment as he moved his family from Radford, Va., to Hays.

"Finding a decent place to move a family is a classic problem in a col-

lege town," Aistrup said.

He found a temporary apartment, but is in the process of looking for a house.

Arevalo said FHSU officials are thinking about building apartments north of Eighth Street (north of campus), before reaching Highway 183.

"This is only in the thinking stages," Arevalo said. "The solutions are not there yet."

18th Annual, 1993 Ellis County

FAIR

Saturday, July 17,

8:00 a.m. - Registration, 4-H Horse Show
9:00 a.m. - 4-H Horse Show
9:00 a.m. - Superintendent Meeting
9:30 a.m. - Norms - Set up Sebek Building

Sunday, July 18,

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Open Class Horse Show
9:00 a.m. - Public 4-H Fashion Review - Fort Hays Experiment Station Auditorium
9:00 a.m. - Open Class Dog Show
7:00 p.m. - Outlaw Truck & Tractor Pull
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Free Midway Band - SLY RIDGE

Monday, July 19,

9:00 a.m. - Noon - Receive FFA entries
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Weigh 4-H Beef, Sheep & Market Hogs, enter Poultry/Rabbits
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Animal Management Test - Sebek Bldg.
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Receive all entries except Foods, Crops, Horticulture, Open Class Livestock, Poultry, 4-H Arts & Novelties/Pottery, distance conference judging
9:00 a.m. - 4-H Dog Show
9:00 a.m. - Sebek Building Closed
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Merchant exhibits open
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Free Ham & Baked Pork sponsored by Golden Belt Bank & Paul MacDonald Chevrolet
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Family Fun Night
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Carnival on the Midway
7:00 p.m. - P.R.C.A. Raffle
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Free Midway Band - SUBMYTION

Tuesday, July 20,

8:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - 4-H Breakfast sponsored by Empire Bank
8:00 a.m. - 4-H Rabbit Show
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Enter Crops, Horticulture & Open Class Foods
9:00 a.m. - 4-H Foods conference judging, bring exhibits at scheduled time
10:00 a.m. - Judging of all exhibits in building. Exhibits building closed to public
4-H Dairy Judging, Judging FFA entries, 4-H Poultry Sale
11:00 a.m. - 4-H Poultry & Open Class Dairy Judging
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Merchant exhibits open
6:00 p.m. - 4-H Rabbit Show, 4-H Poultry Calf & Beef Show
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Sebek Building open to public
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Payline Prize Carnival Raffle
7:00 p.m. - P.R.C.A. Raffle
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Free Midway Band - STEVEN
9:00 p.m. - Free Midway Band - HERRY STREET sponsored by K&N

Wednesday, July 21,

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Sebek Building open to public
8:00 - 9:30 a.m. - Enter Poultry, Horticulture, Poultry Show
8:00 a.m. - 4-H Rabbit Show
10:30 a.m. - 4-H Sheep Show
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Judge Poultry, Poultry Show
1:00 p.m. - Livestock Judging in Sebek Bldg.
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Merchant exhibits open
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Raffle sponsored by K&N
5:30 p.m. - P.R.C.A. Raffle sponsored by Central Printing & Imaging
6:00 p.m. - Midway Food/K&N Live Midway Contest
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Carnival on the Midway
8:00 p.m. - 4-H Rabbit Show, 4-H Poultry Show, 4-H Sheep Show sponsored by K&N
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Free Midway Band - COUNTRY FEVER

Thursday, July 22,

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Sebek Building open to public
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - Open Class Rabbit & Poultry entry
9:00 a.m. - 4-H Cat Show
10:00 a.m. - Open Class Rabbit Show, 4-H Rabbit Sale judging, 4-H Livestock Judging Contest
10:00 a.m. - 4-H Sheep, 4-H Dog Judging Contest
11:00 a.m. - Show & Tell
1:00 p.m. - Open Class Poultry Show
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Merchant exhibits open
6:00 p.m. - 4-H Grand Champion Poultry & Showing
8:00 p.m. - Free All American Medal sponsored by Bank of Hays & Hays State Foundation
8:00 p.m. - P.R.C.A. Raffle sponsored by K&N
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Payline Prize Carnival Raffle
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Payline Prize Carnival Raffle
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Payline Prize Carnival Raffle
8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Free Midway Band - RITZ HEADERS

Friday, July 23,

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 4-H Livestock, Rabbit/Poultry Show & Showing
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Sebek Building open to public
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. - P.R.C.A. Raffle
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Merchant exhibits open
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Poultry Show entrance reserved
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Carnival on the Midway
8:00 p.m. - 10 Years of Ruff & Red sponsored by K&N
8:30 p.m. - Midnight - Free Midway Band - THE CHA BROS

Saturday, July 24,

8:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. - 4-H Sheep Show, 4-H Rabbit & Poultry entries reserved
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Sebek Building
9:30 a.m. - Open Class Sheep Show
1:00 p.m. - Open Class Rabbit Show
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Merchant exhibits open
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Poultry Show entrance reserved by K&N
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Payline Prize Carnival Raffle
8:30 p.m. - Midnight - Free Midway Band - THE CHA BROS

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BACCHUS to start 'Protect Yourself at All Times' promotional program

Christian D Orr
Managing editor

"Protect Yourself at All Times."
You could be hearing and seeing this slogan many times throughout the fall semester.

The Fort Hays State chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students will be traveling to Topeka Sunday. They will discuss a program which will start Sept. 1 at Kansas colleges and universities.

The goal of the program is to increase safety belt use, reduce drunk driving and reduce high risk drinking among college and university students, faculty and staff at participating institutions.

The program has been spearheaded by the Steering Committee which is made up of Steve Barnum,

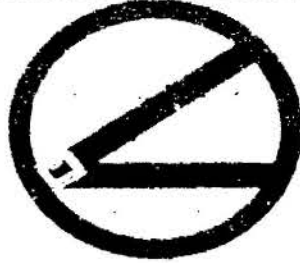
Kansas State University student BACCHUS member, Susan Butterfield, Kansas Safety Belt Education Office, Jim Nugent, university coordinator of Drug, Alcohol Wellness Network at FHSU and Kansas BACCHUS coordinator, Jennifer Terman, Southwest Kansas Regional Prevention Center and Cindy Williams, Washburn University student member of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

Kansas Chapters of BACCHUS and GAMMA will meet in Topeka on Sunday to discuss the details of the program and decide if they want to go with what has been proposed or if they want to make changes.

Currently the program will start on Sept. 1 and run through Dec. 15.

The program will start and end with an occupant protection ob-

servational survey. The first survey at the beginning of the program will be used as a preliminary baseline for safety belt use. The second survey, to be conducted at the end of the program, will be used to see how much improvement has been made



due to the program.

The school which has the most improvement will win a special prize.

The program will consist of eight categories which students will compete in to win \$100 cash prizes and \$300 worth of promotional materi-

als to be given to their school.

The categories include: video, audio, print media, celebrity endorsements, T-shirt design, biathlon and soaps.

Nugent said he feels the proposed program is good right now, but the students may wish to change a few things.

"We have to make the final decision on Sunday, we might want to make some changes or we might just want to leave everything the way it already is. Any part of the proposed plan could be changed, it is just up to the students as to what they want to do," Nugent said.

"The money for the prizes is already set so we don't have a problem with that. The money is in the bank. The problem is getting what the students want out of the program because they are the ones who will be

doing it.

Nugent said the money came from a grant from the Beer Institute and the Safety Belt Education Office.

"The money came from a grant from the Beer Institute which I applied for," Nugent said.

"I heard they had done things such as this in the past, although I don't know that they have ever done anything exactly like this program. I applied for twice as much as I got which is about normal, but they were very gracious.

"I then went to the Safety Belt Education office, and asked if they would like to donate, which they gave us \$1000 worth of materials.

"The Beer Institute grant is cash which we can use however we want, and I think that it would be wise if we use it to reward the participant colleges and universities."

Sales

From page 1

Various downtown businesses are sponsoring activities throughout the day.

There will be various new events this year.

A bed race will be sponsored by the Furniture Look, 1101 Main, at 11 a.m. Teams of four or five members will have to push a full size or larger bed from 12th St. to the railroad tracks, then turn around and go back. Karen Dreiling, owner, said.

Contestants must provide their own beds, but there are some available at the Community Assistance Center.

"The bed cannot have a motor, but it can have various wheels," Dreiling

said. "There must be someone in the bed dressed in pajamas at all times."

A prize will be awarded for the most original costume, and the winner of the race will receive a new Eastman House queen size bed valued at \$749.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Dreiling said. "I hope we can make it an annual event."

Another unusual race will take place at 8:30 a.m. Bohm's Bike Shop, 1011 Main, will sponsor the Slowest Bike in the West.

The object of this race is for the rider to stay in his lane and be the last to finish.

"It's really a matter of balance,"

Billinger said.

Contestants must provide their own bike, Linda Donlay, Sidewalk Sale Committee chairman, said. "No pre-registration is necessary. People can just show up."

Hays Daily News, 507 Main, is sponsoring another of the new events. The Newspaper Toss will take place at 9:30 a.m.

"They will have a mock porch with different zones marked on it," Billinger said.

All of the activities on Saturday are free and various prizes will be awarded to the winners of each contest. The events will conclude at 4 p.m. with another event new to the

Sidewalk Sale.

BID will sponsor a consignment auction in Union Pacific Park, with a percentage of the proceeds going to the donating businesses, and the remainder to BID funds, Billinger said.

Items already donated include a car, piano, love seats, home furnishings, office equipment and power tools, Donlay said.

Throughout the day, shoppers can register to win prizes donated by merchants.

Visitors can register at the KAYS booth in Union Pacific Park for prizes to be given away periodically on KAYS live remote, Billinger said.

One example of prizes available is two \$50 travel certificates from Mooretrous International Inc.

Parents needing child care during the 9 a.m.-3 p.m. shopping hours can take advantage of the Children's Activity Center in the Northwestern Printers Building, 114 W. Ninth St.

"We will have hands-on activities for kids," Donlay said. "They will do a variety of things. One example is making macaroni necklaces."

"It will keep kids occupied while their parents shop, and it is free of charge," Donlay said.

Whether it is food, fun or bargains people are looking for, all will be offered in Hays this weekend.

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